

Denny Park Play Space and Revitalization-thoughts from the public by e-mail, mail or phone (these are summaries) : all emails unless otherwise noted

9-21	Hopes new developments don't "take over" the planning process, remember that this is an urban park, DO NOT destroy trees, city should spend its money on maintenance and patrolling rather than the street car (later this person gave good ideas on how to get the word out about the project and will attend the 11-16 meeting)
9-21-06 (phone call)	(doesn't have a computer) Worried that the new design will cater to the yuppies and ignore the people who have lived in the Denny Triangle for some time. There is a grave of a madam somewhere still in the park (sent her paper copies of proposed plans and tree info
9-12-06	Please keep the trees
8-31-06	Picnic tables for local workers to eat lunch(near play space or several spots), maybe a place for smokers
8-30-06	Basketball, opportunities to interact with others
8-28-06	Holiday Inn-offered banquet facilities and wants to be in the loop
8-25-06	Likes concept based play as opposed to traditional equipment, look at selective tree removal, create a hierarchy of trees, look at plant layers (ground cover, shrub, short tree, tall tree, etc.), put play area away from primary streets, maybe on the east side, play area could relate to history, break containment of typical play area pods so children can explore outside of play area, maybe "Denny village idea"(from public meeting)-remnants of homesteads throughout park Incorporate poles that show the height of the original regrade(idea from public meeting
8-25-06	Denny Park's design is significant as an example of the classical formalism seen in the late-19th-early 20th Century in urban squares such as Pershing Square and Union Square in California (both of which have been almost completely altered). I believe this is Seattle's only example of this style, and it appears to be substantially intact except for the intrusion of the Parks Administrative Building. Given this, I support a design approach that honors and reflects the key features of the existing design--the x-shaped axial circulation system with a central space surrounded by smaller spaces and plantings. Therefore, I think we should place the play space primarily within one

	<p>of the spaces defined by the paths. That would not mean that it could not be in more than one of the spaces, but that the pathways would continue to be reflected in the design.</p> <p>As we have already discussed, the trees are the other key feature that should be honored. Planting beds are also a consideration, but I have not really studied them.</p>
8-10-06	Make sure that there is appropriate play for kids 10-14 yrs. If possible, a separate space for younger kids would be appropriate